

Saturday Gazette.

Bloomfield and Montclair, N. J.

WM. F. LYON, Editor and Proprietor.
CHAS. M. DAVIS, Associate Editor.OUR PRINCIPAL OFFICE is next door
to the Post Office in Bloomfield.

The Saturday Gazette.

BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR.
An independent weekly journal of LITERATURE, EDUCATION, POLITICS, GENERAL NEWS AND LOCAL INTERESTS.

All public and local questions, including political and social, sanitary and reformatory, educational and industrial topics will be clearly presented and fully and fairly discussed.

It is intended and expected to make it not only readable and interesting to the general reader, but of special value to citizens of the county and of real importance to every resident of Bloomfield, Montclair and Caldwell.

Nothing will be admitted to its columns except in conformity of cordial welcome to every family circle.

Settled Clergymen in the county and all Public School Teachers in the county will receive the paper gratuitously by sending their address.

It should prove a valuable medium for advertisers. Our weekly circulation extends to every part of Essex county, and considerably elsewhere. SUBSCRIPTIONS AND ADVERTISEMENTS will be received in Montclair, by E. Madison; in Caldwell, by M. Harrison; in Verona, by W. L. Scott; in Newark, by W. H. Wynans, 445 Broad street, and at our office in Bloomfield, or by mail to Wm. F. Lyon, Editor, and Proprietor, Bloomfield, N. J.

THE ASSESSOR.

The attempt in a certain quarter to ridicule the GAZETTE for its vigorous advocacy of equality of taxation, will not succeed. Whoever the writer may be he would have shown a better appreciation of the grievance complained of, and a heart more in sympathy with the insupportable burdens which heavy taxation inflicts on the majority of the community, by supporting our well-meant and earnest endeavors to effect a needed and just reform.

An intelligent people, will not be misled by scurrilous argument, nor be put off with flippant attempts at witicism when vital interests are under consideration.

The rich, that is, those who have an income—or that which may be made to yield an income, in excess of their necessary expenses, can of course be indifferent to the amount of their tax bills, but most citizens, for some time past, have found the balance every year on the other side, showing that what, with the increased expensiveness of living, the burdens of taxation and the curtailment of profits, their capital itself is rapidly wasting away.

But all true men and all worthy citizens will seek no exemption from their proper share of the public burdens. They only ask, and have they not a right to demand that the burdens which are common to all shall be equal for all. That the public tax shall be proportioned, in each case to the interests each one has to be protected, that is to the value of his property. This has been our invariable and well understood position on this question. And we humbly conceive that it is our duty, as public journalists, to ventilate the subject and stand by the people in pressing for their equal rights.

And now it is asked, what will be done about it? We answer that according to our understanding of the matter, it rests mainly with the Assessor. It is in his power, and it is his duty to appraise the properties on a just and equitable principle that shall apply to all alike, which will remove all just cause of complaint or grievance. The basis hitherto adopted will not do; it will not be satisfactory, and we do not believe it will be submitted to.

The election of the Assessor in Montclair we understand turned upon this very question. The new Assessor there, is pledged to rectify the inequalities of taxation. The Assessor in Bloomfield and in every other town can do it as well. It will impose upon him some extra labor probably, and will compel him to break loose from the trammels of past customs which were suited to the primitive conditions of former years, but should not be tolerated any longer.

We have perfect confidence in the integrity of our Bloomfield Assessor, and will therefore most cheerfully countenance and aid his endeavors to effect the needed reform.

What shall be the principle of valuation? Can any better one be named than that which he already adopts, in certain cases to wit, what the property would be expected to bring at auction?

Then why not apply this to every case to the many acres, or the farm land, as to the village houses and lots?

It may be said this would produce a large aggregate sum for our town than its rightful proportion with other towns of the county. The sum of the valuations last year was \$3,131,000. It should probably be about the same this year. If the Assessor's first appraisal should amount to a larger sum, say, for instance, \$4,369,000 he will of course reduce the valuations of all properties in that case 50 per cent.—all alike. Who can dispute the fairness of this principle and plan? The rich man and the poor man would both be taxed on the same basis, and all would acknowledge the justice of the uniform principle, which included all, and saved all alike. Would it not be wisdom for the Assessor to express his intention in this matter? Our columns are open to him, or, if he will inform us of his purposes we will be glad to state it clearly the public.

Other important subjects demand our interest and we should be happy to be able

to assure the public that justice and equality will be accorded to them in the coming assessment.

STATE ASSOCIATIONS.

The seventh Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of New Jersey will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Orange, on Wednesday and Thursday the 20th. and 21st. of May.

ORGANIZATION ON WEDNESDAY AT 7:15 P. M. Addresses of welcome, and responses. Discussion of Topic—"Relation of the Association to the Church."

ON THURSDAY Prayer Meeting at 8:30 A. M. followed by Reports from Associations, and a discussion of topic—"How shall we increase the number who work?"

After dinner, Prayer Meeting at 3 P. M. followed by report of Executive committee, and by discussion of topic—"The Perils of Young Men, from Pernicious Literature, from Social and Business Customs, from Intemperance."

Miscellaneous business.

In the evening Prayer Meeting at 7:30 followed by discussion of topic—"The Need of Personal Religious Work and the Influence of Christian Homes upon Young Men."

These meetings will undoubtedly be of great interest and importance. We trust that our towns will be well and largely represented.

IMPROVEMENTS This Spring are in the way of repairs rather than in new buildings. We notice some buildings going up here and there in these villages, and a number of additions or other home improvements, in their lawns, grading, planting evergreens and otherwise ornamenting.

GARDENS are generally planted late, but as the season has been backward they will mature just as early and probably earlier for all that.

GEN. HOWARD.—We are happy to record the triumphant vindication of the good and true General O. O. Howard as the result of the thorough investigation of the Court of Inquiry appointed by the Government for the special purpose.

PEDIATRIAN.—E. P. Weston, may be considered the champion walker of the world. Inside of 24 hours he accomplished the extraordinary feat of 115 miles on Monday last.

ARKANSAS.—The gubernatorial imbroglio at Little Rock has developed and changed from a ridiculous farce, to an amusing comedy, and now to a serious, exciting and extensive tragedy, involving the pharisaism of civil war, and the destruction of numbers of lives.

Our discreet President has manifested all the forbearance that wisdom would allow, and now sees the necessity for exercising his ultimate authority and power in the repetition of his most significant saying on another occasion—"LET US HAVE PEACE!" This utterance from him will produce its potent magnetic influence, without, we hope, the necessity of harsher severity.

BELLEVILLE.—This beautiful young city of Essex County has started out for itself. In its haste to assert its independence and be detached from paternal straight jackets and surveillance, it may have committed some blunders, or indiscretions, but these will not prove serious. They will all be corrected in due time and wisdom will be more valued for a little trying experience. Belleville has a pleasant situation by the gently flowing Passaic. Its citizens are enterprising and intelligent men of culture, men of wealth and men of commanding influence.

We shall take pleasure in making known its special advantages, facilities, attractions and progress in our widely circulated journal from time to time.

We hope to have a regular correspondent there and should be glad to receive overtures in that direction. Meanwhile we shall be happy to welcome to our columns articles and items, reports and notices—which may be of special interest to the residents of Belleville and their friends elsewhere.

THE SATURDAY GAZETTE.—We are happy to inform our readers and friends that the GAZETTE is constantly increasing in circulation; new subscribers come in almost every day. We are much encouraged and intend to spare no pains to make it more worthy of their support and patronage. The reading of every number shall be not only unobjectionable but also interesting and useful.

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS IN NEW JERSEY.—The compulsory education movement, which has obtained some strength in New Jersey, and which it was seriously proposed to secure by legislative enactment, meets with serious opposition by the facts deduced from the report of the State Superintendent. It appears that while the entire number of children in the State of the required age—between five and eighteen years—is 379,149, there is only school accommodation for 158,454, or only 42 per cent. If every child was, therefore, forced to attend school, the number of the school houses would have to be doubled. Even as it is, the laws of health are violated in many localities by crowding school rooms and neglect to provide sufficient ventilation. The statistics show that the less the accommodation, the less the attendance. Plainfield furnishes school accommodation for eighty-four per cent of its children, and the attendance is in proportion; Rahway comes next, with seventy-two per cent; Phillipsburg follows with sixty-six per cent; Paterson with sixty-five; Bridgeton with sixty-two; Millville, sixty-four; Ambler, fifty-five; Camden and Orange, fifty each; Newark, thirty-eight; Elizabeth, thirty-three; Jersey City, thirty, and New Brunswick, twenty-eight.

HOME MATTERS.

BLOOMFIELD.

WEATHER CHRONICLE.

Range of Thermometer at Bloomfield Centre.
May 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
At 7 A. M. 40° 42° 44° 46° 48° 40° 42°
At Noon 51° 53° 55° 57° 59° 50° 52°
At 5 P. M. 43° 45° 47° 49° 49° 40° 42°

TOWN COUNCIL—BLOOMFIELD.

The Town Committee held a short session on Friday of last week. We do not learn that they transacted any business of importance, though we believe they spent some time in exploring and considering the topography of Bloomfield as delineated on the McComb Map.

BOARDING IN BLOOMFIELD.—What with the far-famed and popular Park House, the ARCADE HOTEL, the HANDCARTER HOUSE at Ridgewood, the MACRAHAN HOUSE on Beach Street, the JOHNSON HOUSE on Franklin Street, the BAXTER HOUSE of Mrs. Pine, and the MRS. PERKS HOUSE on Park Avenue, seekers for board in this attractive locality can be well accommodated if arrangements are made early. There are some desirable private opportunities also to be found on inquiry.

MAY FLOWERS.—Our attention has been attracted to the window of Mr. Lee's Market which presents a splendid exhibition of beautiful flowers and plants from the nursery of John Rasmach, in West End, Bloomfield. Our ladies and gentlemen of taste will be pleased by an examination of the collection. But if they want to enjoy a real optical and odoriferous feast, let them step over to Rasmach's nursery, corner of Midland and Maclellan Avenue, West End.

EUCLEIAN SOCIETY.—On Monday evening the Eucleian Society held their stated meeting, it being the time for the annual election of officers. The literary exercises were intermitted. The following officers were elected: President—Chas. W. Maxwell. Vice-President—J. Howard Macdowell. Cor. Sec.—Charles McDowell. Recording Sec.—Geo. Rouband. Treas.—D. G. Garabrant, re-elected.

Mr. Samuel Carl's merchant tally was entered by false keys and robbed of six or seven hundred dollars' worth of goods on Sunday night last. \$60 or \$70 in money was also taken. The dog left on guard seems to have been unfaithful of his trust. We understand that Mr. Carl's store has been thrice robbed before. The Newark Police are on the track of the burglar; some of the goods are already recovered.

We are furnished with repeated evidence of our need of some effective police regulations. The "Citizens' Protective" we fear virtually affords encouragement to burglars, by lulling the people to sleep.

It is high time we were aroused to the necessity of self-protection. What we really want is a CORPORATION ACT for our Village, with adequate municipal powers legally conferred upon a Board of Trustees. This will require an act of the Legislature and that cannot be had till next winter. But now is the time to think and talk about it and prepare to press it upon the Legislature at the beginning of its session.

MARRIAGE.—The marriage of the two E's, on Central Avenue last week, notice of which was promptly published in the GAZETTE and will be found again in its appropriate place in this issue, was one of those notable village events which deserves more than a formal record. It is entitled to be embalmed in the heart felt gratulations and good wishes of the entire community. The second son and the youngest sister in two of our most respectable families, has elicited from many a swelling heart the cordial "God bless them."

Rumors are rife of other marriage programmes on the tapis for early consummation. The more the better if hearts are wedded truly.

CASUALTY.—A child of Mr. Wesley B. Corby fell into a sink near his residence on Sunday last and was rescued with difficulty.

MONTCLAIR.

HIGH SCHOOL.—Another of the special discourses before the Montclair High School by eminent clergymen attracted a large audience last Sabbath evening to the Congregational Church.

Rev. J. Romeys Berry, D.D., was the speaker on this occasion. The topic was—"THE GRAYERS OF THE HUMAN SOUL."

The Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life and man became a living soul."

After an interesting and appropriate introduction, the learned clergyman expatiated upon the general topic under the following heads:

1st. The greatness of the human soul in the scope of its duration.
2nd. In its intellectual capacity.
3rd. In its capabilities of joys and sorrows.

4th. As evidenced in the plan of redemption, the price it cost to ransom it. Each of these divisions furnished the Doctor a prolific theme for the exercise of his theological learning, his scientific knowledge, his rhetorical culture, his oratorical training, his religious zeal and pathos and his practical educational principles, which were improved with telling effect upon a most attentive audience of scholars and teachers and parents.

That glorious choir of twelve well trained musical voices, in sweet harmony and complete unity, left an impression upon mind and heart equal to the most eloquent sermon. It is worth going miles to enjoy

TOWN COUNCIL—MONTCLAIR.

Wednesday evening, May 13th.

All present except Dr. Love.

Heard arguments for and against Union Street extension.

Gates Avenue extension ratified and adopted.
Park Street extension ratified and adopted.Following Standing Committee: Sidewalks—Gould and Levy.
Gas—Dr. Love and Levy.
Roads—Tichenor, Love and Taylor.
Finance—Dr. Love and Taylor.
Poor—Tichenor and Gould.

The valuable Report of Special Committee appointed at Citizens' meeting, which was read last Friday evening, according to appointment and was then referred to the Town Committee to be printed if deemed advisable, was ordered to be printed under direction of the President of the Council.

Parties interested in the opening of St. Luke's Place will be heard on the evening of 20th inst.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION of MONTCLAIR will hold its annual business meeting on Wednesday evening, 18th inst. Reports give a satisfactory account of last year's work and present condition of the Society.

The election of officer's for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President—Edwin Ferris; Vice-Presidents—D. E. Swan, Chas. H. Johnson, C. W. Sandford, James Owens, Joseph H. Richards. Executive Committee—Henry White, Edward Madison, H. D. King, E. E. Haughwout, Thos. K. Porter. Secretary—A. A. Sandford. Treasurer—Wm. Y. Bogle. Corresponding Secretary—Julius H. White.

The ladies of the M. E. church are preparing for a floral festival early in June.

All who have old books, magazines and papers to spare are requested to send them to Mr. Madison's book store, where they will be forwarded to the keeper of the prison, at Sing Sing, N. Y., for the use of the prison, where we are assured they will be highly appreciated.

Efforts are being made to have Bloomfield Avenue to the line of Township sprinkled this Summer. This is being done by private subscription. If a sufficient sum can be obtained it will be done immediately. We have had one summer of dust, and we have no doubt many would be willing to contribute this year to avoid the repetition of it.

Go TO HAYDEN & OWENS for a choice selection of Window Shades and Wall Papers and superior taste and skill in painting houses and walls in any desired shade and in the best manner.

CALDWELL.

[From our Own Correspondent.]

"GEN OF THE HILLS," May 9, 1874.

THE BIDDY OF THE PERIOD.

One of the most intolerable nuisances experienced now-a-days, in connection with housekeeping comes from the inevitable Biddy. Go where you will and this lamentable ditty is mournfully singing in your ears. All the other ills to which poor human nature is subjected sink into nothingness compared to this. The fact is, we have become so perfectly infatuated with this species of absolute martyrdom that we take a sort of melancholy pleasure in recounting its vicissitudes and trials. And while we look back on many a well contested field, in which the Kitchen Infantry has charged upon our works and came off gloriously victorious, still, these thrillingly interesting reminiscences only inspire us to make to renew the contest, and thus add another and another to the long list of our ignominious defeats!

Such is the gloomy retrospect of the past, and the look out in the future does not seem to be more hopeful. A change of tactics, in dealing with this ghost to almost every household, is an inevitable necessity. The demoralizing infestation—a sort of serpent's charm—which has too long held spell bound, and as with a chain of adamant, the mistress of our hearts and homes, must be broken. The fact must be conceded, however humiliating the record, that the relationship heretofore existing between servant and mistress has been reversed, and that Biddy now holds undisputed empire over every household in which she is regularly installed!

And whose fault is it? Will the lady readers of the GAZETTE answer this question? Why is it that brute force alone, is allowed to gain such a complete victory over intellectual acquirements and matured reason? I answer, simply because of the infestation as aforesaid. Overcome this and the programme will change. Insist upon it at all hazards, that your "help!" (I) shall be what they are employed to be, servants—not masters—and you will have gained your point. When they fail to maintain this relationship to your household balance on your own pedestal in dependency if necessary.

A radical change must come in public sentiment on this "help" question. The sooner it is inaugurated the sooner our homes and domestic condition will be rendered tolerable even with a Biddy to do our bidding. Every year the difficulties arising in our homes from pompous and vainly pampered servants are increasing. Servants must be made to understand what they are, and the place they are expected to fill. In this matter there should be no compromise.

There are but few families now, in moderate circumstances, that can afford to employ domestics on account of the exorbitant

It has become so very fashionable to double up these kitchen pots that Biddy can hardly be induced to take a place where economy forbids an indulgence in more than one of this imported article. Private families, therefore, are often obliged to employ two or more servants—one to wait on the other—in order to conciliate their favor and thus insure their ruined chops and burnt toast in "helter skelter" order!

Of course, I do not allude to the aristocracy of our metropolitan cities who import this stock by wholesale and exhibit them to guests like other animals in a well organized menagerie. With these ethereal creations Biddies is considered a fashionable complement; nine is more so; while fifteen is the superlative indicative of the third heavens of Upper-tendom! All these inside, and the Lord only knows how many are stored away in hot-houses, carriage-houses and grape-ries! Isn't that glory enough for one household! Now if one Biddy is enough to make any ordinary family exuberantly happy what is the amount of felicity attained when these numerals go up to the teens! Broken crockery, defaced mahogany, soiled tapestry, silver service rendered invisible and defunct furs may answer this question—if they can speak!

It is in just such a congregation of domesticated vipers that your well-fed and well-paid domestic likes to nestle down; and when necessity or inclination inclines her to change quarters ordinary families, employing but one or two servants, are altogether too tame and modest for her apportioned Servants' Hall and Servants' A.L. is the motto of your modern Biddy.

"Have you stationary tubs and hot and cold water?" "Do you occupy a whole house?" "How large is your family?" "Don't you keep but one girl?" are among the stereotyped questions propounded by these felicity inflicting machines to the unfortunate applicant for their services!

This progress on the olden time! There will be a slight improvement, however, on this formula soon for Biddy advances with the age. Therefore, I shall expect to hear of a supplementary edition added to the questions as above somewhat like the following: "Do you live in a Brown Stone House?" "Is it furnished elegantly?" "Do you keep a liveried servant?" "Does he wear a wide gold band on his hat and sleeves?" "Do you furnish your girls with tickets to the Opera once a week, and have them carried there by your best coach and the liveried driver?" "Do your girls eat at the same table with you and your company?" "Do you allow them three afternoons and four nights in the week, as well as every Sunday?" "Can you give me testimonials as to your butler, and advance a half year's salary?" etc.

Of course all this will be exceedingly refreshing, and from present indications it will be submitted to without a loud murmur!

When, oh! when will our American ladies learn wisdom in the matter of dealing with servants? How long will you submit to the cruel exactions of those who are the base of your households? The remedy is in your own hands and why not use it? Empty your houses of these pests rather than endure their inflictions.

The school meeting called for last Saturday night to take into consideration the expediency of raising, by taxation, one thousand five hundred dollars for necessary improvements around the proposed new school house, was a success, as to attendance, but a failure in regard to business! I had intended to give a full report of the proceedings of this meeting but my elaboration of the Biddy question leaves me no room for it.

The teamsters employed in hauling stone for the Telford pavement, on Bloomfield avenue, struck for higher wages last week, and quit work because their demand was not granted. This seems to be an age of strikes! Query: Are the times hard?

Mr. G. W. Bunday of New York lectured here on Monday evening last on "The Coming Man." Caldwell's Coming Band entertained the audience with some fine music.

FOR THE SATURDAY GAZETTE.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

ITALY.

NAPLES, Italy, April 20, 1874.

MR. LYON, My Dear Sir: After a night's rest from Sicily, we woke up a few mornings ago to one of the most beautiful sights in the world. Yes, the bay of Naples is acknowledged by all to be as fine as any spot yet discovered on our little world, but of course we cannot tell what awaits us at the North Pole.

All of us who had not seen Naples were on the look out for Vesuvius with open mouthed eagerness, and it was not long before we spied the old fellow puffing away like any solid old Dutchman. As may be expected, we immediately went off into poetic strains and tried to be sentimental, and all that sort of stuff, but it was soon stopped by the excitement of landing.

MISCELLANEOUS FRIENDS.

Here we were taken entirely by surprise, for we had no sooner set foot on terra firma than friends sprang up at every turn. One man took an umbrella, another a shawl, another ran ahead to order a carriage, while others invited us to numerous hotels, restaurants etc. We managed after a while to find the persons in this motley crowd who could contribute to our wants, which seemed very meager after such a abundant offer of assistance, but it was not long before we came to the conclusion that it would have been less work to have carried our own trunk and managed our own affairs ourselves, for the settling up business was something frightful. To begin with, we gave the trunk man twice as much as he ought to have; this gave him the idea that we were made of gold, so he swore up and down and brought a pack of beggars to confirm him, that the tariff was more than we had paid. We told the hackman to go on, but he was no go, so we paid off our smaller debts, as two cents for opening carriage door, one for arranging umbrella, and then beseeched cabby to move on; not an inch would he budge until we had been swindled, if he could help it. As a last resort one of us got up and said in good plain English "to move on unless he would like to feel the weight of a Yankee fist." The words had the desired effect; he probably considered as the evil one, for he started off like mad, and did not give the horse breathing time until we were out of the carriage.

POMPEII.

Of course our greatest desire was to see Pompeii, "the city of the dead" as some body has called it, so that same afternoon we took the cars and went out about an hour's ride.

As we got out of the cars we saw something around us, but a flat country dotted with numerous houses, with Vesuvius smoking just a little. At the foot of old Vesuvius lies Pompeii, hidden from us now by a high wall, (the curse of Europe) but three minutes walk brought us inside. We entered Pompeii by the Porta della Marina. By this gate there is a museum in which are preserved the curiosities found in excavating, but the finer works of art are placed in the museum at Naples.

A sea-captain, invited to meet the committee of a society for the evangelization of Africa, when asked "Do subjects of King Dahomey keep Sunday?" replied, "Yes, and everything else they can lay their hands on."

WM. H. HARRIS,

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One, \$75,000; one, \$65,000; one, \$40,000 and one \$35,000,

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One Residence, \$25,000; one do. \$18,000; one \$35,000,

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5 to 10 Minutes Walk to Two Depots, A Carriage at the Office during business hours, with Party to show the Property.

Feb-7 WM. H. HARRIS.

FOR SALE.

Location on Washington Avenue in the West End of Bloomfield adjacent to Montclair, as high ground, commanding extensive and charming views, is not surpassed anywhere. Only 5 or 6 minutes walk from the Depot and from the centre of the village—markets, stores, post office, Ac. House was built in best manner by Meeker & Hodges for present owner. It contains 15 rooms, besides bath room and attic story room, convenient wardrobe in all the bedrooms—fine dry cellar, abundant closets—marble mantels in every room—water throughout the house with marble wash basins—Angell & Atwater's Steam Heater warms every part of house very satisfactorily—Gas Pipes, Kitchen Range, Stationary Tub. It is completed in all its appointments. Lot is 100 by 250 feet, or with addition all depth if required. An annual opportunity. Fine garden, shrubbery, fruit—a commodious State and Carriage House, on the lot. Can be bought at a bargain.

—ALSO—

A new and commodious home, 14 rooms, with all modern conveniences, elegantly situated within 5 minutes walk of Depot. Large lot and elevated site—good neighborhood. Apply to

J. A. DAVIS, JR., Bloomfield, N. J., or BETTS, BURNETT & CO., 119 Broadway, N. Y.

TO LET OR FOR SALE.—A 25 story

dwelling opposite the park, Bloomfield; all the improvements; rooms for 5 or 10 persons. Terms easy; here on sale or to rent. Inquire of J. A. Davis, Jr., or of the owner. Llane Little, Newark.

FOR SALE.—A FRAME HOUSE near the

Church, containing 11 rooms, large piazza, etc. Lot—100x250 feet. Trees and Fruit Terms very easy. For sale at once. Apply to

J. A. DAVIS, JR., Bloomfield.

UNPARALLELED OFFER.—The

undervalued offers for sale or to rent, at low prices and easy terms 30 new Houses. Will exchange the same for land, with part cash, if desired.

THOS. O'LEARY, Bloomfield, N. J.